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Clay terms Homecoming big success

By HELEN MORRIS
News Editor

Homecoming 1968 has been termed a "tremendous success" by Student Body President Jane Clay. An estimated 2,200 attended the Tams concert and 2,000 at the Memorial Fieldhouse dance Saturday night.

For the second year in a row, Alpha Xi Delta tied for first place in sorority house decorations. Tying with Alpha Xi was Delta Zeta.

The title of Alpha Xi's decoration was "Happiness Is Taming the Broncos." The coeds worked for four weeks, three hours each night in preparing their winning entry, according to Decoration Chairman Libby Cherrington, Gallipolis, Ohio, junior. She esti-

mated the cost of the decoration at \$650.

The Delta Zeta's winning decoration was titled "Happiness Is a Warm Bronco." The entry was complete with sound effects. Each of the 82 members was required to spend 24 hours working on the project. "But it took a lot more time than that," said Jean Stout, Barboursville junior.

"When it started raining, no one panicked," said Cheryl Fuller, Huntington sophomore.

"Everyone knew what to do. I think that's what helped us. Ours didn't get rained on as much as some of the others."

Sigma Kappa placed second with "Happiness Is Having the Crusader Foil Our Foes."

Alpha Chi Omega won first place in sign competition with

"Happiness Is Marco and the Moss Gang Busting the Broncos."

"We didn't have a place to put the house decorations," said Tandy Tully, Summersville junior, who headed Alpha Chi's Homecoming sign work. She added that expenses were also involved in the decision to make a sign rather than the traditional house decoration.

The sign cost \$125, "which is considerably less than we have spent in the past," Miss Tully added. "In the past, we've always gone over our budget. It's too much trouble for just two days."

Second place in sign competition went to West Hall with an entry entitled, "Happiness Is the Old and the New."

The parade featured oddity entries from the fraternities this

year instead of the traditional floats. The parade was witnessed by a few spectators as it moved from 4th Avenue down to 8th Street and south to the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway station on 7th Avenue.

According to Jim Wooten, student government business manager, there has been no estimation made on the total receipts from the Homecoming activities.

Harry Sands, director of alumni affairs, termed Homecoming '68 "a real success." "Of course it must be taken into consideration that when a team is winning, more people will turn out. But we were very pleased with the alumni and friends who came out," Mr. Sands explained. "They had a good time and really enjoyed themselves."

Don Foose, assistant director of alumni affairs, estimated 250 to 300 people attended the twin dances held Saturday night at the Hotel Frederick.

"There were certainly more attending than last year and the reception on Friday night was a standing - room - only crowd," Foose said.

Commenting on the window display contest, sponsored by the Office of Development and Alumni Affairs and the Downtown Improvement Group, Mr. Sands said that "all the judges concurred on Anderson Newcomb as the winner. I thought they made a real good selection and we were very pleased with the number of merchants participating in the contest."

The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 69

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1968

No. 32

State should be involved in higher education--Moore

Everybody in politics this year is talking about what they are going to do for higher education, but Republican candidate for governor, Arch Moore, commented Saturday on what he thinks higher education can do for West Virginia.

In a Parthenon interview, Mr. Moore said he wanted to get higher education involved in state government.

"Higher education has been handicapped in what it can contribute to the state by the political climate," he said. "This is not a land of opportunity for young people to put their ideas to work."

He proposed a reorganization of the state government to include a committee of educators to advise and to act as consultants in such areas as the State

Road Commission and mental health.

He also suggested that educators and students could be given more opportunity to become involved with promoting the art and culture of the state.

Mr. Moore said most of his proposed educational programs would deal with elementary and secondary schools.

He said the public school systems would have to be improved in order to attract more industry to the state.

Topping the list in educational priorities is a \$1,000 across the board increase in teacher salaries. According to Mr. Moore, this can be done without any tax increase—by giving education first priority on existing tax revenue and by increasing efficiency in the operation of the state government.

Mr. Moore also stated he wanted to establish a central accounting and inventory board to oversee purchasing practices.

"Loose practices of purchasing in existence now make it easy for corruption. I can't agree that corruption has been eliminated in the state," he said.

He also advocates placing the State Road Commission under Civil Service, and revising election laws and statutes to reduce the possibility of corrupt practices.

Mr. Moore commented that West Virginia is suffering from a "business exodus" which he wants to relieve by establishing a dialogue between government and existing business in the state.

"A stable government climate is the best approach to attracting new business," he said.

Sen. McCarthy endorses Jim Sprouse for governor

Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy (D-Minn.), who has refused to support his party's candidate for the presidency, has endorsed Democratic gubernatorial candidate James M. Sprouse.

In a letter to Robert J. Burke, president of Warwood Tool Co. in Wheeling, Senator McCarthy wrote, "As you know, I have been encouraging participation in the campaigns of candidates who support my position with reference to the war and domestic priorities. I find Mr. Sprouse's positions quite acceptable, and I therefore urge support of his candidacy."

In a discussion with a panel of journalists Saturday, Mr. Sprouse and Republican candidate Arch

Moore expressed their views on major campaign issues.

Mr. Sprouse expressed interest in Marshall as "a great university of southern West Virginia." He said, "I will do everything I can for Marshall. I think southern West Virginia needs a strong university and Marshall should be promoted as much as possible."

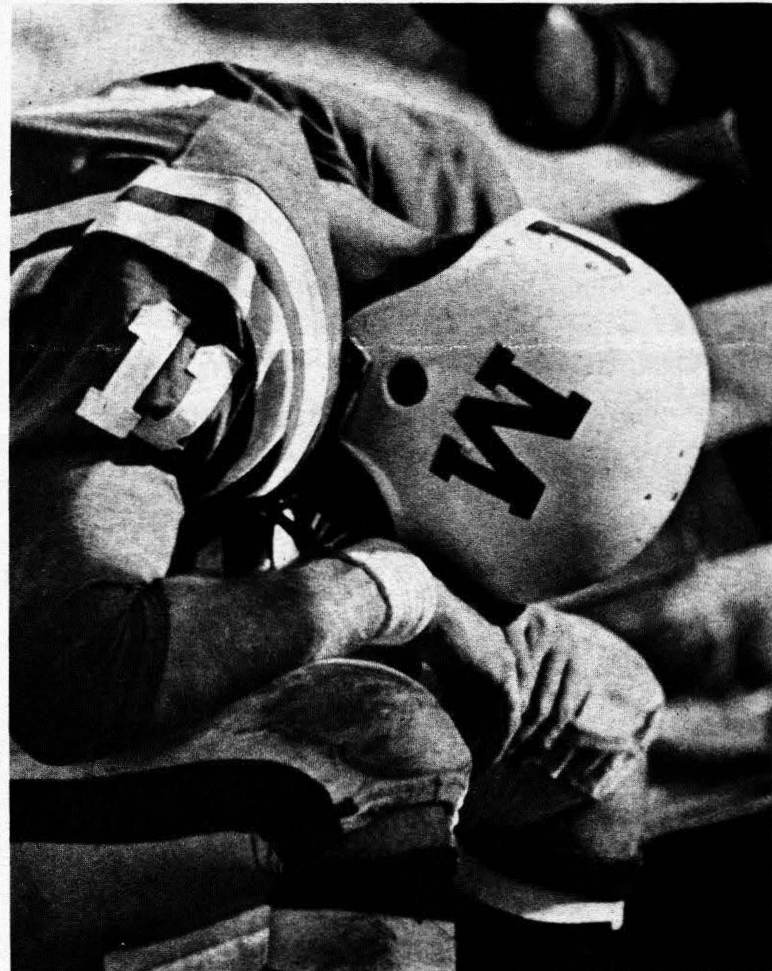
He proposes tax reform to provide the \$23 million required to institute pay increase for public school teachers. He said, "The people of West Virginia must realize that they are going to have to pay for what they get." He contends that without such reform additional funds can be acquired only at the sacrifice of roads.

"We have about 60 years of catching up to do (in the field of education)," Mr. Sprouse said. "I think, though, that public schools must have greater priority over higher education."

The Democratic candidate favors the road bond issue and suggests its importance in a number of areas. He says the state needs to vote the bond in to gain money to provide roads to attract industry to the state to encourage economic development which will result in more money for education.

After the indictment of several former government officials by a federal court last spring, the issue of corruption in state level government has been under considerable emphasis. "I doubt that corruption still exists in state government," said Mr. Sprouse.

"There has been corruption (in the past) and I'm not saying there absolutely isn't any now. I'm just saying that if there is corruption I don't know about it." He added that corruption on any level should be "sought out and prosecuted. And I won't wait for the federal government to step in."



Not again! . . .

HERD QUARTERBACK, John Oertel, sits on the bench and cries as the Homecoming game nears an end. The Herd lost 40-12, retaining the nation's record for the longest winless streak. (Photo by Doug Dill)

14 ROTC cadets to receive DMS badge awards today

Fourteen ROTC cadet seniors will receive award certificates and Distinguished Military Student Badges from Dr. A. Mervin Tyson, vice president of academic affairs, during an awards ceremony review today.

In addition to receiving the DMS badge, Cadet Lt. Col. Lance S. Roberts, Summersville, will be presented with a special award for outstanding achievement for being rated best in his company of 225 cadets at summer camp. Cadet Roberts received top scores on both performance and written examinations.

Recipients of the DMS badges were: Patrick J. Cowles, Huntington; John E. Dorsey, Char-

leston; Michael J. Farrell, Huntington; Richard M. Hanson, Twin Branch; Douglas R. Hardman, South Charleston; Aubrey L. Harris, Chesapeake, Ohio; Raymond H. Hayes, Huntington; Michael Hettlinger, Honolulu, Hawaii; Charles H. Joyner, Balboa, Canal Zone; David M. Lemons, Willoughby; Carl M. Rose, Stoney Bottom; Gene S. Snyder, Sherman, and Gordon D. Willey, Huntington.

"Selection of Distinguished Military Students is based upon overall academic achievement and performance at summer camp," said Maj. Charles W. Jarvis, assistant professor of military science.

An editorial

Students should be admitted first

Thursday's convocation in Old Main Auditorium featured not only satirist Al Capp, but a large number of townspeople in various shapes and sizes.

Unfortunately, a good many students whose activity fees were used to finance Mr. Capp's appearance were unable to observe the display of involvement in MU programs by "interested" Huntingtonians.

As a matter of fact, some of those who attended were so "interested" that they brought their pre-school children along. We assume they couldn't find babysitters and couldn't bear to miss the free-admission program — hence the presence of the children.

Students are to be congratulated for the conduct at the convocation. They streamed into Old Main Auditorium, filled every seat they could find, and then stood and sat in the aisles and on the steps upstairs.

And they didn't complain too much that little ladies from downtown held many seats downstairs.

The problem is two-fold. Not only did parents and tots take student seats (or standing room, if you will), but the children were bored by the speaker (who, we hope, was not intended to address the preschool mind level) and proceeded to fidget and cry, disturbing those students who were lucky enough to get in.

We do realize that there is a problem of space for these programs and can certainly see more than one point of view. But we also see that there is at least one workable solution and wonder why those in charge fail to make any attempts to use it or to find others.

Presentation of ID or activity cards can distinguish students from non-students. Why not restrict entrance to the auditorium to students only until a specific time — say 10:50 — when non-students may take seats? We might even go so far as to suggest a small fee might be charged those without student cards to be used toward acquiring future attractions for the same program.

This is only a suggestion. We continue to support the theory of the metroversity which intertwines the university and town in one academic community. But we also continue to uphold a more basic theory — let the students have what they pay for.

GINNY PITT,
News Editor



by Jim Slicer

Once again, speculation and rumor are outrunning reason on the Marshall campus. The question at hand is whether students will be allowed to form their own special interest organizations or will we witness the return of the hatred and misunderstanding that always seem to accompany such attempts? Are we to judge student organizations by narrowly-defined prejudices or by their contribution to the overall university community?

In the past few years, as I outlined in a previous column, there has been greater and greater activity concerning the social and political issues of today. Some concerned students — soon to be thrust into a society theoretically democratic but realistically not — have actually attempted to put into practice the democratic ideas and — principles that have been inculcated in nearly sixteen years of formal education, numerous sermons and uncountable political speeches. They actually believe that the United States is the land of opportunity; that there are such things as liberty, equality, and justice. And their heroes are the men who have eloquently expressed these ideals.

However, what happens when these same students try to form an organization to help put their democratic ideals into practice? When they try to channel idealism into reality? Look at the record. Civil rights, peace and other "idealistic" organizations have elicited the hatred and violent passions of large numbers of people. The Wallace campaign is not based on the love of mankind.

The important point to note is that very little of this hatred is based on a dislike of their ideals. The disagreement arises over the fact that these "idealistic dreamers" are trying to put these ideals into practice. "Oh sure," they say, "I'm for equality, but don't let any of those dirty niggers live in my neighborhood!" Or, "I hate war, just like everyone else, but no long-haired, smelly faggots are going to tell me that we shouldn't be in Vietnam. Besides, it's the only war we got."

And now, on Marshall's campus, another attempt has been made to form a group based on these same democratic principles. Named, simply enough, the Students for Democratic Ideals, it has been approved by the university as a recognized student organization. Their by-laws and constitution are in line with the regulations of the office of student affairs. They have put together a list of their objectives and modus operandi—all of which are within the legal framework of the university and the community.

So what happens? Already, speculation and rumor have classified the SDI as a "subversive or-

ganization, undoubtedly linked up with the SDS (aren't their initials almost the same?), and bent on the destruction of the university." I kid you not, there are administrators and student leaders—even though the organization is university-approved—who believe that the SDI will attempt to cause riots, or destruction, or "trouble," (an all-inclusive term indeed).

And to cap off this performance by the university leaders, a certain comedian appeared on Marshall's campus last week. Although he was here less than two hours before his speech, although he only talked with a few selected student leaders, although he never met or talked with one member of the SDI, he was ready to smear the reputations of a few students, through innuendo and suspicion. In the spirit of his beloved "Stevens Street," of course.

Using no facts, only speculation, Al Capp was able to spread more rumors, create less understanding and raise the blood pressure of a few administrators and students.

At the end of my column today, I have included a statement written by Dale Lawson, the president of the Students for Democratic Ideals. It will give you the reader an understanding into why the SDI deserves your support of their principles, if not their ideas.

I hope that we don't see the same type of misunderstanding overwhelm the activity of dedicated students. And once more, I hope we will understand that democratic ideals are only as worthwhile as the dedication they receive from their adherents.

(Text of Statement by Dale Lawson)

"Marshall University had the great pleasure of a 'real' person on campus last Thursday. Al Capp seemingly placed himself in the position of 'social physician' when discussing American ills. However, we have the privilege of doubting his diagnosis. There are many students and some faculty who feel that Capp was a waste of money. I disagree. I'm certain that the lesson learned was no new one, but it has served to reinforce the idealistic attitudes of many sincere students. We 'pests' have no answer for Capp; he is not that important. I personally feel that Mr. Capp is where he belongs, in the Sunday comic section. Incidentally, the entire membership of the SDI, including the nine 'pests' he mentioned, express their sincere gratitude for Mr. Capp's unsolicited publicity. For him to associate our humble organization with his other favorite 'cancers' is certainly a distinction."

Letter to the editor

To the editor:

I received at a time in which students in universities throughout the United States and, indeed, the world are making vocal their concern over lack of participation in the decision making process in the educational system, a modest bulletin published by the Office of Information, which makes extremely interesting reading. Entitled innocuously enough, "Marshall University Standing and General Committees, Appointments and University Related Groups," this petite gem spells out in vivid detail the positions to which certain segments of the academic community have been relegated as directed by an anachronistic faculty constitution and the operation of several additional unwritten laws of this particular universe. Specifically, one is forced to conclude after a perusal of the text that two rather easily definable groups are effectively barred from positions of influence in the power structure of the University: (1) students, who shall constitute our primary and, (2) new, young faculty.

Even a student body as somnolent as is Marshall's should be indignant over the fact that they are granted membership (deemed

worthy of?) on only four of 10 standing committees and that this membership is as token as would be that of a Negro cabinet member in a Wallace administration. At this time, the Graduate Council has only two student members, and somewhat unbelievably, the Parents Weekend General Committee has five faculty members, including the committee chairman, two deans, two other administrators and . . . two students. These are the facts which are being presented. They are not to be confused with hypothetical promises. If students at this University are seriously concerned about the character and direction of their own education, it would seem that these unrealistic conditions provide unequivocal justification for the adoption of a much more assertive role by both student leaders and the student body at large. Fulminating administrators and committee chairmen should hardly constitute deterrents. The consortium between these blocs frequently serves to impede rather than facilitate the process of becoming educated.

Additionally, it would seem particularly incumbent upon the younger faculty to bestir themselves. Currently they must sit

through vapid faculty meetings and survey the workings of major University committees whose faculty members have a median of 18 years experience at Marshall. To assume greater responsibility in the creation of a more exciting and meaningful community is imperative.

JOHN BRANDON,
Sociology instructor

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Odd Bodkins O'Neill



The Parthenon

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Roaming Green

By PENNY DRENNEN
Society Editor

Alpha Sigma Phi pledges include Les Cook, Baileysville freshman; Rick Cook, Stollings sophomore; Joe Caccavelli, Boundbrook, N. J. junior; Jim Bradley, Montcoal junior; Bill Gates, Huntington freshman; John Houck, Pineville sophomore; Dick Long, Cranston, R. I. junior; Steve Meredith, Huntington freshman; Henry Meyer, Boundbrook, N. J. freshman; Ira Pierce, South Charleston sophomore; Jeff Smith, Huntington freshman; Mike Smith, Shoals sophomore; T. C. Smith, Huntington freshman; Keith Spears, Fort Gay junior; Rusty Ward, Shoals sophomore; Ernie Webb, Lattsburg, Va. junior; Mike Wilds, Huntington freshman; Paul Wohltman, Rahway, N. J. freshman; Jack Woods, Scott Depot freshman; Pete Barr, Huntington freshman; Robert Bible, Beech Bottom junior; Chuck Robertson, Huntington sophomore; Lloyd Lusher, Barboursville freshman; Mike Lemons, Huntington freshman; Mike Reese, Marmet freshman; Jim Leist, Shoals freshman; Wally Wilkes, Logan freshman; Clarence Christian; Bob Redden, Charleston freshman; Jack Bowden, Beckley junior; and Jim McCoy.

Pledge officers are: president, Mike Smith; vice president, John Houck; treasurer, T. C. Smith; secretary, Chuck Robertson; unity chairman, Rick Cook; Sargent-at-arms, Ira Pierce; athletic chairman; junior IFC representatives, Joe Caccavelli and Jim Bradley.

Alpha Chi Omega's national collegiate field adviser, Judith K. Byrd of Port Neches, Tex., visited the chapter last week.

The following **Zeta Beta Tau** pledge class officers have been elected: president, Mel Greenberg, Jamesburg, N. J. junior; vice president, Dale Moncer, Milton freshman; treasurer, David Buie, Huntington freshman; secretary, John Shelcroft, Ashland, Ky., junior, and historian, Jim Brisbay, Huntington junior. Jim Summers, Charleston senior, was pledge to the Order of Omega, the National Greek mens leadership honorary.

The new officers for the **Pearls of ZBT** are: president, Carol Zacour, Pittsburgh, Pa. senior; vice president, Karen Freeman, Rochester, N. Y. junior; secretary, Susan Darst, Point Pleasant junior; treasurer, Kathy Hall, Charleston senior; and historian, Suzie Nelson, Huntington sophomore.

Junior IFC representatives from the **Kappa Alpha** pledge class are Shane Keister, Huntington freshman and Steve Bias, Huntington freshman.

Lambda Chi Alpha pledge class officers are: president, Bill Kurtz, Johnstown, Pa. sophomore; vice president, Mike Starn, Fairmont freshman; secretary, Danny Kavanagh, Bay City, Mich. junior; treasurer, Greg Esposito, Huntington sophomore; social chairman, Doug Frame, Charleston freshman; athletic chairman, Ken Munkel, Cranford, N. J. freshman; sargeant-at-arms, Duffy Robinson, Newton, N. C. freshman.

The **Sigma Phi Epsilon** pledge class will work with the police department "trick or treat" night as block watchers in an effort to prevent vandalism. Newly elected pledge class officers are: president, L. Alan Whittington, Charleston sophomore; vice president, Bill Craig, Williamstown junior; treasurer, John Kessler, South Charleston freshman; secretary, Jerry Bennett, South Charleston freshman; and guard, Jim Sostarich, Bellaire, Ohio sophomore.

ROTC sponsors are chosen

ROTC sponsors have been elected for the 1968-69 term.

Nancy Luzader, Charleston freshman, is First Battalion sponsor, The First Battalion companies Alpha, Bravo, and the Drum and Bugle Corps sponsors are respectively Cheryl Marshall, Lewis senior; Carmen Tozzi, Stanhope, N. J. sophomore; Mary Ganikon, Reading, Pa. junior, and Lynn Penland, Huntington senior.

Second Battalion sponsor is Linda Pruden, Charleston junior. The companies, Charlie, Delta, and Echo sponsors are Gay Hill, Martinsburg junior; Toni Machu-

zick, Bowmansville, Pa. sophomore, and Marcia Ellis, Madison junior.

Counter Guerilla's sponsor is Linda Pitt, Huntington freshman.

Janice Howell, Sammis junior; Linda Pruden, and Kristie Allen, Parkersburg juniors are sponsors for Pershing Rifles.

The Scabbard and Blades will be sponsored by Ruth Anne Cornell, Huntington junior.

As company and battalion sponsors the coeds must lead weekly drills, march in parades, and act as official hostesses at company social functions, according to Miss Cornell.

The girls were chosen on the basis of personal interviews with members of the battalions. "The boys are most interested in our reasons for wanting to be ROTC sponsors," said Ruth Cornell.

In the Spring all girls will be eligible to run for Military Ball Queen.

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Shrouded . . .

PI KAPPA ALPHA fraternity covered the pin light of the fraternity house after Dean of Student Affairs Olen E. Jones, upon the recommendation of the Interfraternity Council Judicial Board, suspended the Pike's charter for the remainder of the 1968-69 academic year. (Photo by Jack Seamonds)

Physics activities are outlined

A field trip was taken recently by Dr. Donald C. Martin's Physical Science 400 astronomy class. The class attended a demonstration and lecture on the movement of stars and planets at the Sunrise Planetarium in Charleston.

The demonstration and lecture was given by Mrs. Robert Cosner, head of the planetarium. Dr. Martin, head of Marshall's Department of Physics, feels that "this trip was an advantage to the students, because they could see the sky projected on a hemispherical dome."

"The planetarium at Sunrise is the only one in the immediate area for the students to visit. Although it isn't as big as those of the larger cities it's just as good and people can see as much," said Dr. Martin.

A planetarium for Marshall will probably be included when the new science edition for the University is constructed. No date has been set for the building as yet.

BUSINESS HONORARY

Pi Omega Pi, national business education teacher's honor society, is seeking new members for the present school year. To be eligible applicants must be second semester sophomores with a 3.0 average in business and education courses. All students interested in joining should contact Irene C. Evans, associate professor of business.

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Other activities in the Department of Physics includes the merging of the Physics Club, Society of Physics Students, with the American Institute of Physics. This club is opened to anyone interested in physics and now has 15 members. Meetings are usually held every other Thursday.

According to William A. Snyder, president of the Society of Physics Students, "the club does a project every year. This year we are planning to continue

working with a laser ray and finding defects in crystals."

Snyder, Pittsburg senior, is hoping that by next semester an honorary chapter of the Sigma Pi Sigma fraternity can be established at Marshall for physics majors.

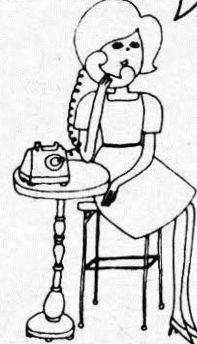
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Homecoming



SHARING FIRST place in sorority house decorations with Delta Zeta is Alpha Xi Delta. "Happiness Is Taming the Broncos" was the theme which brought the sorority the win.



"HAPINESS IS a Warm Bronco" was the theme that won. The decoration featured Marco kicking the bronco into a wall.



PRESIDENT ROLAND H. Nelson Jr. crowned Miss Marshall, Laura Jennings, Huntingdon Valley, Pa., senior, during the half-time activities of the Homecoming game.



MISS MARSHALL, Laura Jennings, Huntingdon Valley, Pa., was in the lead car of the Homecoming parade on Saturday morning.

oming

68

(Photos by Doug Dill, Jack Seamonds, Kent Burgess.)



the theme that won a first place tie for Delta Zeta sorority. the bronco into a smoking pit and ejected by Satan's pitchfork.



ALPHA CHI OMEGA won first place in sign decorations with its theme "Happiness is Marco and the Moss Gang Busting the Broncos." Second place winner was West Hall with "Happiness is the Old and the New" as its theme.



Laura Jennings, Huntingdon Valley, Pa., senior, of the Homecoming parade through downtown morning.



MARCO LOST his head to the cheerleaders. From left, Pam Slaughter, Dunbar junior, Gail Kucek, Oceana junior, Karen Lofland, Weirton junior, and Leslie Seifried. Jeffersonville, Ind., sophomore.



Hackin' Around

By JOHN HACKWORTH
Basketball Editor

Something's brewin' in Gullickson Hall and it's not witches' brew. No, instead of witches we have Head Coach Ellis Johnson and Assistant Coach Stewart Way who are busy working up their own formula.

This formula is the starting five for the 1968-69 edition of the Thundering Herd basketball squad. It appears that it will be just about as hard to pick a starting five as it has been for Marshall to win a Mid-American Conference crown.

With big holes left in the 'Ironman Five' by the graduation of starters George Stone, Bob Redd and Bob Allen, coaches Johnson and Way have their work cut out for them. They do however have plenty of talent to choose from.

With Dan D'Antoni and Jim Davidson being the only returning starters and Ricky Hall and John Mallet the only regular subs, it appears Coach Johnson has plenty to ponder on. But with sophomores like, Dave Smith, Bernard Bradshaw, Blaine Henry, Rick Turnbow and Gary Pommerenck, and junior college transfers Pat Brady and Joe Taylor it looks as if MU could make a serious threat for the long sought after MAC crown.

After two weeks of practice Coach Johnson had little to say. "We're doing as well as we planned," he said. "I'm pleased with the boys' progress so far."

The team practices daily behind locked doors which Coach Johnson feels is necessary. "An English teacher doesn't have an audience watch him teach and we feel we can do a better job coaching without an audience," he said.

The team, which has basically been working on fundamentals, had its first scrimmage last Wednesday.

They looked pretty good, considering of course the fact that they haven't had that much time to sharpen their shooting eye.

The Herd should have exceptional depth with D'Antoni, Henry and Davidson at guards competing with Phil Kazee, Brady, Dallas Blankenship and Robbie Munn. Hall, Turnbow, Bradshaw, Pommerenck, Taylor and Larry Osborne are fighting for a spot at forward.

Bob Didur 6'8", Smith 6'6", and Mallet 6'7" are in a heated battle to win the center position.

However the big question is can MU recover from the loss of Stone and Redd's scoring punch. D'Antoni and Davidson can both score, they've proven that, but to win with MU's brand of play you need five scorers on the floor.

If Marshall can provide the scoring power, they have the depth and speed to be a real winner. Although not picked highly in the MAC by early basketball magazines, I wouldn't bet all my money against a finish near the top in the conference.

Sports program expansion depends on the students

The possible expansion of the Marshall sports program depends mostly on the students themselves, according to Athletic Director Eddie Barrett.

In a recent interview Mr. Barrett said the interest and support needed to organize additional sports must generate from the student body.

"Sports are started by interested students who usually organize a club. If the school feels the club can compete on the college level, then it will sponsor or assist the club in some way," he said.

Marshall now competes in nine sports including football, basketball, track, baseball, swimming, golf, tennis, wrestling and cross-country. Barrett believes that soccer and even crew could be possible additions to the present program. He noted that soccer seems to be the fastest growing

"We just don't have enough boys in this school to have an elaborate sports program," he

sport in college today. said, adding, "More sports, in fact, would bring more boys to Marshall."

'I thought we could win,' Moss told the reporters

By TOM MURDOCK
Sports Editor

It was somewhat chilly — a perfect day for football.

The Thundering Herd appeared ready to go. Coach Perry Moss had stated that he thought his football team could beat Western Michigan. Eighty minutes later it was 40-12 favor of Western—the Herd had lost again.

Coach Moss once again walked across the field and congratulated the opposing coach, this time it was Bill Doolittle. Coach Moss and Coach Doolittle walked off the field together. Finally Coach Moss was alone as he walked toward the MU dressing room—a deserted dressing room.

Immediately after the game-ending horn sounded, the Herd football team filed onto a bus and was whisked away to Gullickson Hall.

Coach Moss, seemingly a little less calm than usual, seated himself on a bench in the home locker room.

"Yes," he said, "It was a long afternoon."

Sports reporters began to come into the room. It was interview time — time to rehash and single out events that happened or didn't happen.

"Their backs just simply overpowered our tacklers," Coach Moss said. "We were bouncing right off them."

The reporters agreed.

Coach Moss leaned back against the wall and continued to talk. At one point he verified what he had said earlier in the week. "I actually thought we could win this one. We had good practices all week and I thought the kids were up for it."

Someone asked if maybe West-

ern had been just a little more fired up.

"Maybe," Coach Moss answered, "they were up more for us than they've been for anyone all season."

Coach Moss continued to discuss anything tossed his way by reporters. Finally one asked about the referee which gave the Herd bench an ultimatum.

"He came over and told us to get the players back from the sidelines where they were standing. He said it was a conference rule. I told him we'd been doing it all year and that if a rule like that was to be enforced, it should be consistent."

A reporter commented that he noticed that the players had continued to stand. "Sure they did," said Coach Moss. "I didn't tell them to sit down."

Although Coach Moss is an easy individual to talk to, it did not help the situation that the reporters were in Saturday.

FILMS ANNOUNCED

A schedule has been released for the remainder of the Arts and Cinema Society's films, shown 8 p.m. Sundays in Science Hall Auditorium.

The films are: Nov. 3, "Sawdust and Tinsel"; Nov. 10, "Alexander Nevsky"; Nov. 17, "The Hunchback of Notre Dame"; Nov. 24, "Throne of Blood"; Dec. 15, "The Three Penny Opera"; and Jan. 12, "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari".

The society asks that the last four rows be kept vacant for latecomers. Also, towing will be in effect for those cars illegally parked in parking Area C, behind Science Hall.

NOT CLOSE ENOUGH

The Big Green-Ohio University football game in 1955 proved to be one of the most thrilling games of the season. Ohio University won 26-25 when Marshall failed to kick the extra point following a touchdown scored with two minutes left to play.

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Broncos wreck MU Homecoming, 40-12

By LARRY MAYNOR
Assistant Sports Editor

Football coach Perry Moss thought the Broncos of Western Michigan probably played their best game of the season in romping the Herd 40-12 Saturday before a homecoming crowd at Fairfield Stadium.

"They just ran over top of us," Moss said after the game. "I thought we would play better."

The loss extended the Herd's losing streak to 18 which gives it the distinction of having the longest victory drought in the nation.

Western now has a 3-4 overall record and is 2-3 in the conference.

"We tried to upset them with different formations," Moss said, "but after awhile you run out of formations."

The first hint as to what lay ahead for the Herd came on Western's first series of downs. The Broncos, led by backs Tim Majerle and Kenneth Woodside, marched 57 yards on 10 plays to score after only three minutes and 30 seconds of play.

Majerle bulled over from the two for the first score and then with about four minutes left in the first quarter Woodside scooted 15 yards around right end for the second touchdown of the afternoon.

The only other score in the first half came late in the second period. Western had penetrated deep into Marshall territory. Then with a fourth and 9 situation on the MU 27 the Broncos faked a field goal and hit Tim Klein with a pass in the left flat.

Klein, who is a reserve quarterback, raced to the Marshall two yard line before being hauled down from behind. Majerle scored two plays later.

"That fake field goal knocked us out of the ball game," Moss said.

The second half was for the most part a repeat of the first half except for a Marshall spurt in the fourth quarter that resulted in two touchdowns for the Herd.

Western scored once in the third period and again just after the beginning of the fourth quarter. At this point MU took Western's kickoff on its own 20 yard line. Quarterback John Oertel sent tailback Charlie Jones off tackle for three yards and then on second down found flanker Jeff Ternes behind Western's secondary for a 77-yard touchdown.

Following a blocked extra point the Herd recovered an onside kick on Western's 47 yard line. Three plays later Oertel hit junior halfback Danny Slusher in the end zone for MU's second score.

Western's final score came with just over two minutes remaining to play. Klein, who replaced starting quarterback Mark Borgeau, scored on a 25 yard run after defensive back Eugene Rademacher intercepted an Oertel pass.

The Broncos had 26 first downs to MU's 13 and outrushed the Herd by more than 200 yards. The Herd piled up 220 yards passing compared to Western's 141, but Oertel was intercepted seven times.

Bowling Green will provide the competition next week and the likelihood that the Falcons entertain any notions of ending the Herd's victory drought isn't good.



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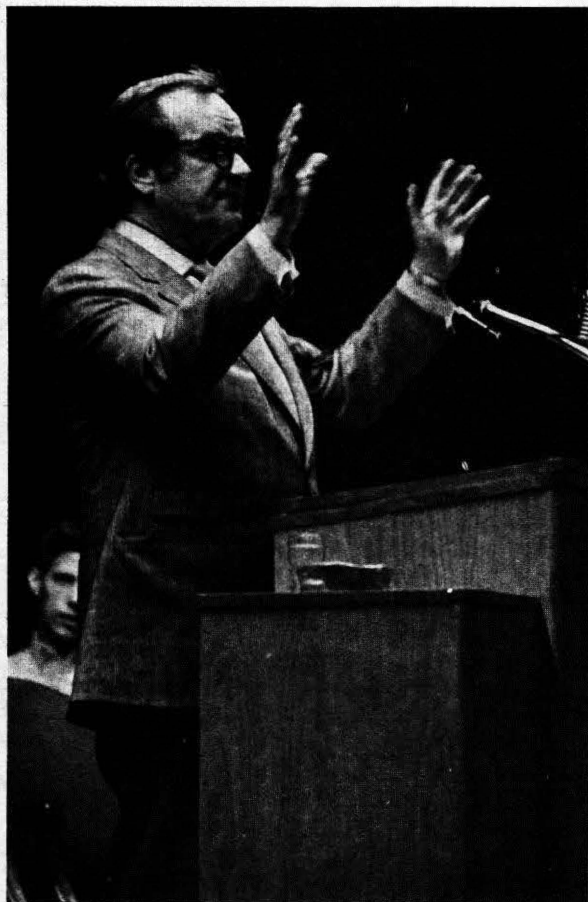
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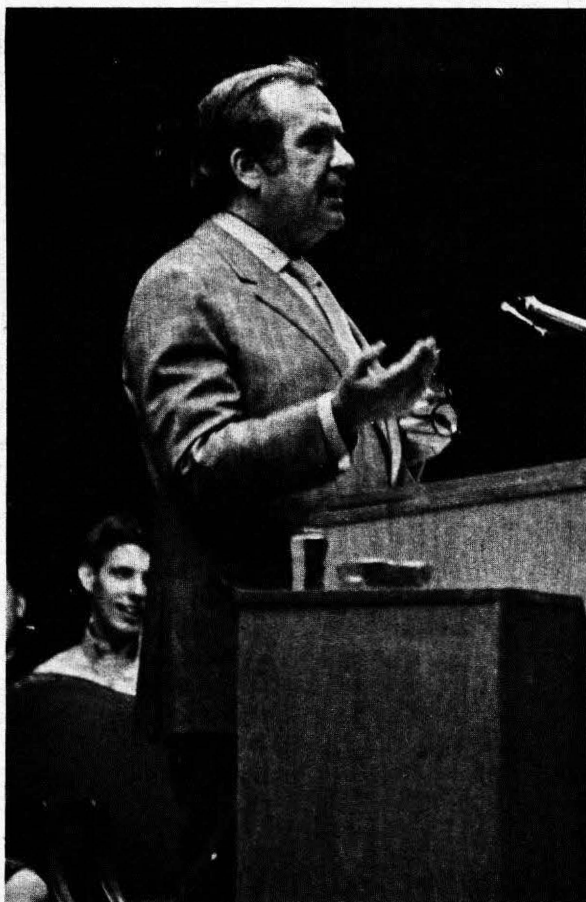
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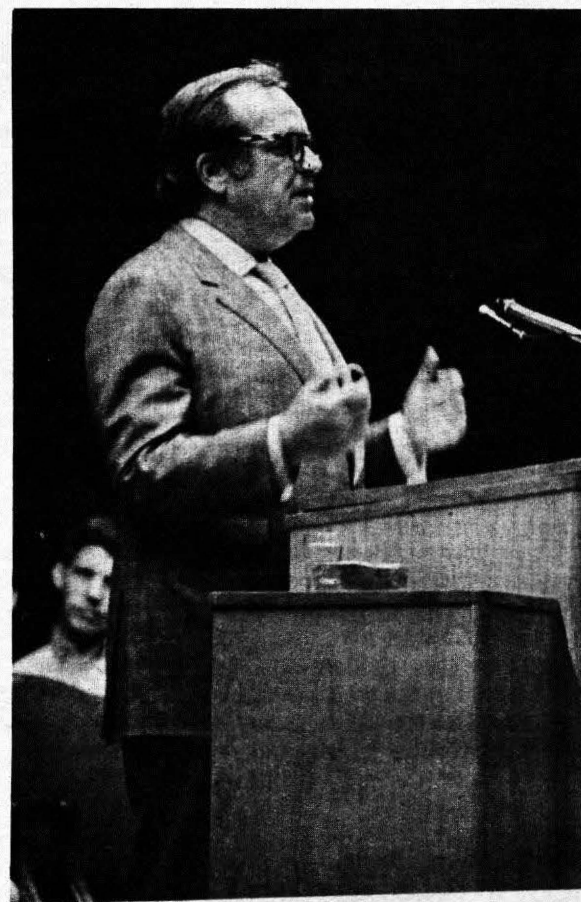
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... and the audience laughs



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Al Capp amuses, irritates convocation

The man who's an expert on nothing but has opinions on everything came to campus last week giving his opinions.

Al Capp, cartoonist and satirist, spoke at the Convocation Thursday in Old Main Auditorium before a large crowd of students who applauded and laughed throughout his talk. However, a few boos were audible in places.

Capp spent a little more than an hour answering questions which students had written and submitted to him and ended by answering questions from the floor.

He had this to say in answer to student questions:

What should we do in Vietnam?

"Shoot back—no matter how much it displeases Dr. Spock. Anyone who kills an American is no damn good."

Can you tell us where the "yellow" went?

"I don't know where Cassius Clay went."

Why do you think sex is important in dating?

"It's traditional. It's an important part of dating, as it was with your parents, that's why you're here."

What do you think of a university that imposes a one o'clock curfew on weekends?

"If you can't score by one o'clock there's no point in giving you an extra hour to make a damn fool of yourself."

Do you think there is intelligent life on other planets?

"I hope so—there's damn little of it here."

When asked if he thought Wallace was a Bigot, Capp answered: "Who am I to look into the heart of a man, especially if he doesn't seem to have one?"

He said that Wallace says what everyone else is thinking; he

gives voice to their secret fears. "We deserve a better spokesman," he said, "one with a little love. But he's all we've got."

Capp was once threatened with a law suit because he drew a cartoon figure supposedly satirizing the protest singer Joan Baez. Capp claimed there was perhaps a spiritual resemblance to her but no physical resemblance.

However, Capp said he holds no grudge against Miss Baez. "I'd send her flowers tonight if I knew which jail she was in."

Capp gave his opinion of the Parthenon while he was here, saying, "You'll have to go far to find a newspaper as unbiased as The Parthenon. But not too far—about to the University of Moscow, the University of . . ."

Capp said that at any univer-

sity about 5 per cent of the student body are the radical, Hell-raiser, let's-tear-the-place-down-to-make-it-better-type." And it's amazing that 100 per cent of the students who run the newspapers make up that same 5 per cent."

He was asked by a student why he was so bothered by these few radicals and he replied: "Because they're demented. It's like asking the doctor why this one spot of cancer worries him when the rest of the body is healthy."

Capp concluded his appearance with the story of Stevens Street, the place where he lived as a child. "If there's any message I try to slip into my comic strip, it's get back to Stevens Street where there's a little love and brotherhood and little differences don't mean anything."

Candidate Callebs voices opinions on election fraud, campaign issues

By **CHARLOTTE ROLSTON**
News Editor

"Clean elections for West Virginia."

To the more cynical this may seem an impossibility. But in the race for secretary of state, the two candidates — John Callebs and John D. Rockefeller, IV — each advocates the elimination of vote fraud in the state.

Bringing the "ballot box issue" to Marshall's campus Friday was Mr. Callebs, MU assistant professor of social studies who was requested by President Roland H. Nelson Jr. to take a leave of absence while campaigning.

Commenting on his forced leave, Professor Callebs said he did not believe the move was politically motivated. He said he believed Dr. Nelson said Callebs could not do a suitable job while both teaching and campaigning.

"I disagreed with the decision, not the motives, I think the dean and my department chairman should have been consulted," he said.

He also said he thought Dr. Nelson's decision would eliminate MU professors from running for office because of economic pressure. He said the decision will limit those who seek office to politicians and the independently wealthy.

"We need more professors in public office," Callebs said.

Talking about voting irregularities in the state, Professor Cal-

lebs said that West Virginia has 102 per cent of its adults registered to vote.

"Vote fraud does not happen by accident," Professor Callebs told the large audience in the Campus Christian Center.

With courage and leadership, he said, one man can bring about a change. One man, actively involved, can gauge the conscience of the state and expose election fraud.

"I acknowledge the fact that I'm a one-issue man," he said.

According to Professor Callebs there are four problem areas in the state — highway construction, education, welfare, and industrial development.

"The State Road Commission is more interested in building a political machine than building roads. If the S.R.C. were removed from politics, it would be forced to do the job it should."

"The local boards of education are more interested in politics and delivering votes than in quality education, Callebs continued.

"The welfare recipients are a captive vote — they are intimidated to vote a certain way."

"The first function of a new business is can they make a profit. It is impossible to make a profit if it (the business) must make a kickback. This is an unhealthy political climate. No company will locate here when it has to give money under the ta-

ble to some official, Professor Callebs said.

Being more specific in how he would "clean up the state," Callebs said he would first identify those counties where the fraud is taking place and meet with the officials of the counties. He would allow the officials a certain time to take care of the problem themselves, and if they did not, he would use his powers as secretary of state to stop the fraud.

As secretary he would have the power of subpoena, and he also discussed forming fair election committees.

Daily digest

Here's what happening today on campus:

Noon — Jay Rockefeller will be in the Student Union to meet students

5:45 p.m. — Student Senate meeting in Smith Hall auditorium.

5:45 p.m.—Little Sisters of Minerva meeting at the Student Union.

7 p.m.—Diogenes Quest, Dimensions of Decisions, meeting at the Campus Christian Center.

7:30 p.m. — Kappa Pi Art Honorary meeting in Smith Hall sixth floor lounge.

World news

(FROM ASSOCIATED PRESS)

LONDON — Police on Sunday contained and controlled the largest demonstrations against the Vietnam war ever held in London and repelled a small attack on the U. S. Embassy without using nightsticks.

The only serious damage reported was not in London but at the John F. Kennedy Memorial at Runnymede, west of the capital. An explosion Saturday night split the seven-ton stone slab down the middle. The local chief of detectives said it could have been an anti-war protest or possibly a protest against Mrs. Kennedy's marriage to Aristotle Onassis.

GENEVA — The threat of mass starvation in Biafra is now greatly diminished, the International Red Cross committee reported Monday.

Committee Chairman Samuel Gonard said there has been "a great improvement" in the situation and 1,250,000 refugees are now receiving adequate care from the Red Cross.

NEW DELHI — The Nehru award for international understanding, given posthumously to the murdered Negro leader Martin Luther King Jr., will be received by his widow in New Delhi in January, an official spokesman said.

PRAGUE — Several hundred Czechoslovak students shouting "better dead than shame" marched on Prague Castle Monday as President Ludvik Svoboda was presiding at a celebration of the 50th anniversary of Czechoslovakia's independence.

MOSCOW — The unmanned Soviet space ship Soyuz 2 landed in the Soviet Union Monday after three days in space, Tass announced, but Cosmonaut Georgy Beregovoy continued in orbit in the sister ship Soyuz 3.

HONG KONG — North Vietnam's official radio denied Monday that North Vietnam "is ready to accept" any U. S. conditions in return for a U. S. bombing halt of North Vietnam.